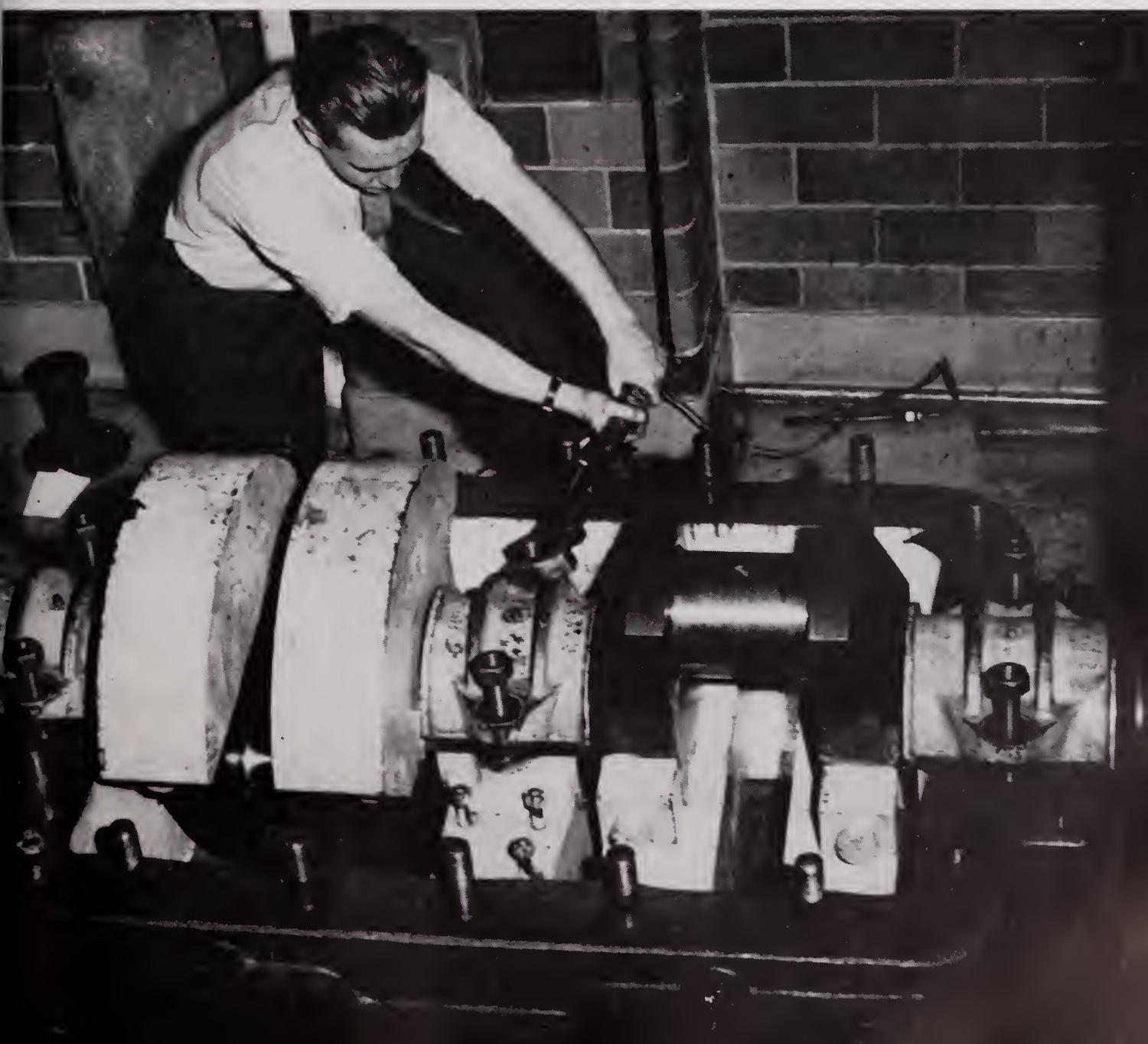


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LEHIGH BACHELOR



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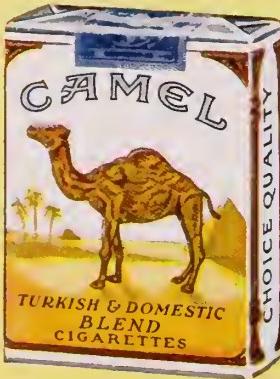
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than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself! The smoke's the thing!

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5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

LEHIGH Bachelor

Volume 2, Number 5

February, 1942

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THE LEHIGH BACHELOR is published nine times this year by an undergraduate group at Lehigh University. Exclusive reprint privileges granted all recognized college magazines. Subscription for nine issues, one dollar. Single issue, 15 cents.

BEER and SKITTLES

THE ESSENCE OF POETRY

Several weeks ago our Business Manager received a delightful surprise upon opening one of the many letters in his daily fan mail, for what greeted his eyes was the following poem:

HOW ABOUT YOU, GALS?

We like a Lehigh (k)night,
How about you?
We're for the Brown and White,
How about you?
We like Joe Kinney's bar,
South Mountain's star;
We like the look-out,

*And sour-kraut.
We like the Mannechor,
How about you?
We like what we go there for—
Old Bach brew.
We like to dance and sing,
Houseparties, spring!
We have fun—know why?
We like Lehigh!

(This is the punch line.)

Following this was a much needed note of explanation:
Dear Ed-

This is written by three girls who don't want to add their names but would very much like to see this in print in the next Bachelor. We greatly feel that we're too late for the I.F. number but we've just gotten up enough nerve to send this in. It probably isn't good enough for printing anyway (*what would ever make you think such a thing, girls?*) but it expresses how we feel about old L.U. and the good times we've always had with its boys. We go to a neighboring college but that, you probably are aware of! Thanks loads (*just oodles*) for reading this anyway.

Three Anonymous Girls

After counting up 21 typing mistakes, three misspelled words, and innumerable horrible misrepresentations of the English Language, and weighing them carefully in his mind, "Dear Ed" came to the conclusion that the intrinsic value of the poem far overshadowed the above mentioned human weaknesses, and pleaded with the editorial staff to print the literary masterpiece.

The envelope was postmarked Moravian Station, so the exact geographic location of the nearby college is not difficult to ascertain.

PHI GAM FIRE

Twice now a horse has been stolen, and twice the stable door has supposedly been locked. What are the chances of keeping the remainder of the herd?

JAMES WARD PACKARD

Originally an article on James Ward Packard was to be contained in this issue, but when the intended writer had spent several days in fruitless search through the library and in questioning several members of the faculty, he finally realized that there was not enough material available at Packard's alma mater from which he could prepare a readable article. It is a lamentable fact that a man who has given the University great prestige and one of the finest electrical and mechanical engineering laboratories in the country should be ignored by the University in this manner. The BACHELOR hopes to be able to print a sketch of Packard's life while a student at Lehigh, sometime in the near future.

Unfortunately this is not the first time that facts concerning the lives of famous Lehigh men have been found unavailable. The University had so little biographical material and literary works of Richard Harding Davis that Pi Delta Epsilon has recently undertaken the project of collecting extensive data of this kind.

Similarly, Alpha Epsilon Delta is collecting material on the life of Dr. William L. Estes Sr., former lecturer in physiology at Lehigh and widely-known surgeon and founder of St. Luke's Hospital.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Tuition was once free at Lehigh?

Prior to the patronization of the Look-out, lovely, wooded Calypso Island (formerly in the center of the emerald waters of the Lehigh just west of the Hill-to-Hill bridge) was the favorite wooing place of the Lehigh student? After several hours of canoeing in the moonlight, the students would beach their craft on the island, gallantly assist their lady friends to alight, build a small fire, and while young ladies deftly roasted marshmallows, they would take out their banjos and warble sweet tunes of the years gone by.

Christmas Hall, of Christmas Saucon Hall, was the first building owned by the University, and was made over from a former Moravian church?

The *Epitome* is the oldest of Lehigh publications, having been issued annually since 1875?

Attendance at Sunday Chapel was once compulsory?

The famous flying wedge play of football was the invention of Captain Robeson, '86?

Lehigh won the Championship of the United States in lacrosse in the years 1890, '95, and '96?

Chi Phi was the first social fraternity established at Lehigh?

The central section on the upper floor of Packer Hall was once used as a chapel?

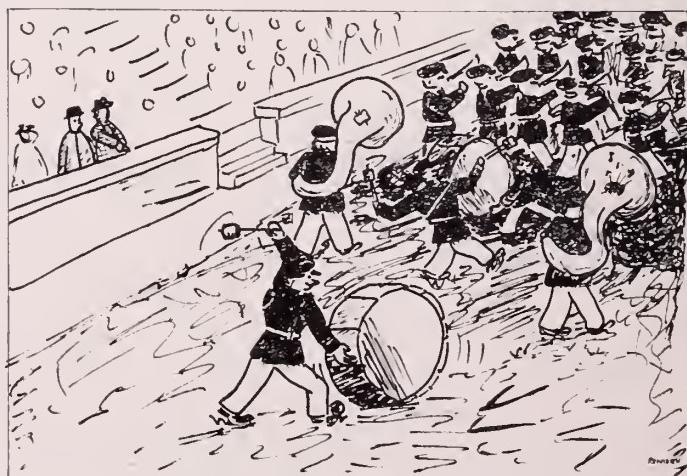
Lehigh once offered a course in architecture?

Saucon Hall was used mostly as a dormitory when first built?

Lafayette stinks?

AIR RAID

On the Sunday afternoon following a very successful IF Ball, Bethlehem and vicinity had their first trial of the air raid alarm system. In the middle of the 15 minute raid period a sophomore member of the *Brown and White* staff was about to leave the Chapter House of a Delaware Avenue fraternity when a well-meaning brother attempted to stop him with the explanation that no one was permitted on the streets during the simulated air raid. Gesturing wildly with his eyebrows, the sophomore sneered something to the effect that newspaper men could go anywhere at any time, and calmly swished out through the door. He had taken but several steps when both the nearest air raid warden and a Bethlehem policeman screamed, "Hey, you dull ***-&'(\$)* get the *\$)*(\$ back in that house." Swishing noiselessly back through the door, the sophomore was heard to mutter something about pseudo-dictatorship in America violating the constitutional rights of freedom of the press before sneaking up to his study room on the second floor where he pouted for the remainder of the day.



"Joe likes to roll his own."

A Midsummer Idyl

Richard Harding Davis

• Fiction •

A Midsummer Idyl is the last of a collection of six short stories published under the title; *Adventures of my Freshman. Sketches in Pen and Pencil* by R. H. Davis, and H. W. Rowley. (Moravian Print, 146 Main Street, Bethlehem, Pa., 1813) pp. 52.

Not more than three copies of this edition are known to be extant. One copy was presentd by Richard Harding Davis to the Authors' Club of New York with the following autograph explanation of its origin:

"This is a copy of the first book of mine published. My family paid to have it printed and finding no one else was buying it, bought up the entire edition. Finding the first edition had gone so quickly, I urged them to finance a second one, and

when they were unenthusiastic I was hurt. Several years later when I found the entire edition in our attic, I understood their reluctance. The reason the book did not sell is, I think, because some one must have read it."

This edition "which sold for 25 cents a copy around Lehigh University at South Bethlehem, Pa.," was actually stored at the family home in Philadelphia and destroyed later on by the author himself.

The copy from whieh *The Bachelor* is privileged to reprint this extremely rare item of Davisiana was but recently discovered in the Alumni Office. It has been presented to *The Richard Harding Davis Collection of the Lehigh Library.*

Allen J. Barthold

HAD just gotten my boat in the water, my net up and my books unpacked, when I received a dispateh from my freshman Conway Faur, the late recipient of my advice and tobacco during his first year at the Varsity. "I find camping out a delusion and a snare. Will join you at Squan on the 6th," he telegraphed. I had not advised him to take *that* step. Any one who recommends a summer resort may count on being blamed for all evils that arise;—the bad cuisine, careless landlord or uneongenial guests. I folded the dispateh and turned a critieal eye on the immediate horizon. The porch was filled with white frocks, the river shone with boats and "love—forty" "fifteen—forty" echoed in many courts. Moreover the register showed an average of one male to every five females. "What could man wish for more. I thought 'he ought to be satisfied.'" My freshman arrived that night and ran the battery of fair eyes from the porches with that *sang froid* which is only found in an embryo Sophomore. "Nee lot of people," I ventured, "You'll be quite an acquisition; they oonly need a little stirring up." "If you mean I am to act as a projector of private theatricals, picnies and tennis tournaments, you've made a mistake," he objected; "as for

the young ladies, they'll do—for tennis; but I've engaged my leading lady for the campaign already. I met her coming down on the cars. Do you know any one at the Eastlake Arms?" "Why?" I cautiously inquired. I did have some very swell friends at that hotel but I hesitated before launching an uninformed freshman on them. "Well, she's going there. I mean the leading lady. I found her at the depot bewildered with her baggage and offered my assistance, which was coldly but politely rejected. Reopened the attack in the Pullman and finally 'Veni, Vidi, Cici.' You can't understand it, I knew you wouldn't. I have a theory that a lady can always recognize and appreciate a gentleman in whatever position they are placed, if he shows himself one—now I showed myself one—." "By speaking to an unprotected woman in a railroad car," I suggested. "My dear fellow, it's the way in which it's done. There is a vast difference between the way a eommercial drummer 'mashes' a girl, and a gentleman makes himself agreeable to the fair traveling companion. And she's all right, no end of a swell, had a crocodile bag with silver letters and a copy of 'Yolande' stuck in the side, and she's staying with the Van Dykes of New York.

That settles her social status pretty sharply, I believe.'

In the morning Manr haunted the Eastlake Arms. He found his charmer near the seashore and walked up from the beach with her "She's rather shy," he said "but it's the swell thing to open an acquaintance in monosyllables, I believe." His trip was not lost on the feminine side of the house. Nothing so unreasonable as a woman scorned, and here was a hotel full. "Your friend asked acquaintances at the 'Arms?'" one of the slighted maidens asked me. "Yes, a young lady, staying with the Van Dykes." "I'm sorry he doesn't appreciate the advantages of home talent. I consider him a deserter." And henceforth Conway was socially ostracised.

"There's going to be a hop at the 'Arms' to-night," he volunteered later in the day, "and I want you to present me to the Van Dykes. I'll make it even by handing your name to their friend." Though I dread summer resort hops, with the change from white flannels to broadcloth, the precocious children who monopolize the floor, and the inundation of "Saturday Nighters," with their remarks on the heat in the city, number of sunstrokes and the latest on 'Change; still for Maur's sake I assented—and besides, Mrs. Van Dykes's dinners are celebrated. "Well," I inquired of him, "have you found your charmer?" "Yes, just this minute. She's sitting on the porch, looking in; might have known she wouldn't danee;—in mourning. Will meet Miss Van later." Seeking the seclusion which verandas grant, with Miss Van Dyke sometime after, we came upon a lone couple of opposite genders, one of whom I recognized as my freshman. It so happened that Miss Van Dyke wanted her shawl at that moment. I offered to bring it. 'So,' she said, 'I'll send for it,' and turning to her friend, remarked, 'Marie, get me my shawl, please; you'll find it in my room.' "Is that the young attraction, who I hear is staying with you?" I inquired, as a feeler, towards presenting Conway. "Staying with me, No; that's my maid."

The friendly darkness hid Conway as he softly swore at the ingenuous maiden whose social status was so sharply fixed, and as soon as the succession of mistakes unfolded and his adventure began to spread, he packed his valise like the Arab and sought the deeper solitudes of the Adirondacks. That was the last I saw of my freshman. How he shone as a sophomore I am unable to say. His confessions end here.

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THIRD and ADAMS

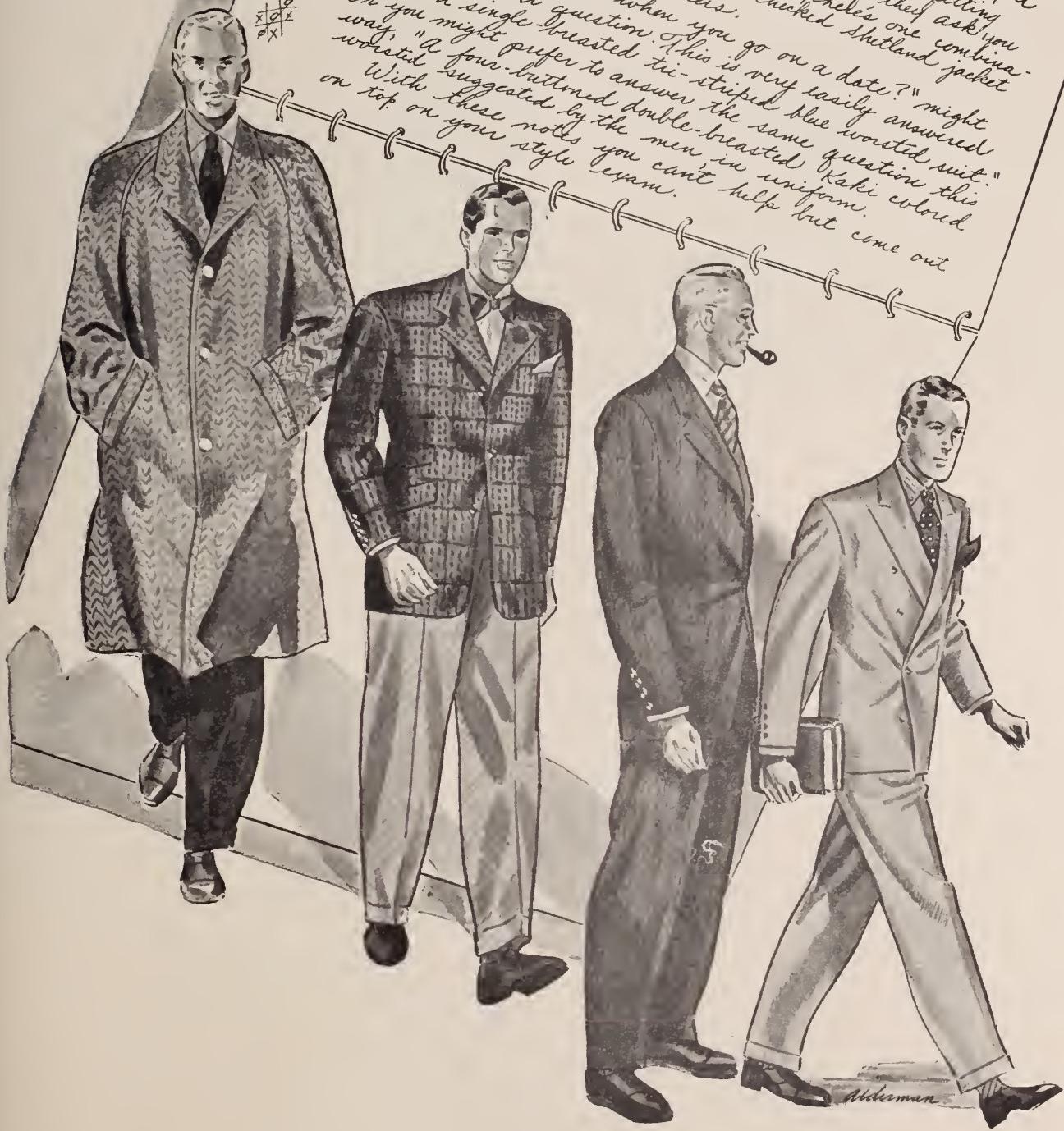
SCENE ON CAMPUS...



With exams coming up, we thought you might like to brush up on your fashion notes. There's bound to be one question on overcoats. No matter what they ask, they'll have to mark you correct if you answer "a loose fitting sand colored tweed is always in style." If they ask you to discuss your favorite sports outfit, here's one combination hard to beat. A brown overcheck Shetland jacket and contrasting covert trousers.

"What do you wear when you go on a date?" might still be another question. This is very easily answered with, "a single-breasted tie-striped blue worsted suit." Or you might prefer to answer the same question this way, "A four-buttoned double-breasted Kaki colored woolated suggested by the men in uniform. With these notes you can't help but come out

JOAN





Zont O

USO
Empire State Bldg.
New York, N.Y.

I thought you'd like to know how much we appreciate what USO is doing for us. It makes us sure the folks at home haven't forgotten us. We're on maneuvers here, and the showers, writing paper and other things USO provides - make a big difference at night - games, dances and other entertainments at the USO clubs help us

EVERYTHING at Lehigh is measured. Your expenses by the dollar, your average by the point, your roster by the hour, your scholarship by a letter. Even the faculty measures its work or teaching load by the hour, and he who teaches over 12 hours bemoans his fate. That's why Dale H. Gramley was a sucker.

He laughed at 12-hour teaching loads and taught 50 hours. He condescended to grade and mechanically inscribed on the class cards those little letters measuring what one had done rather than what one could do.

Get out your faculty directory. There will you find him: Dale H. Gramley, associate professor of journalism and university news editor. Take out your catalogue and look at the small number of journalism courses offered. But don't wonder about the 50 hours. For Dale Gramley, who has left Lehigh to become the assistant to the president at Moravian College for Men, always taught. In the classroom, at the committee meeting, or in the conference, he taught clear, logical thinking, life, and only then journalism. And for teaching all three, he was well-equipped physically, mentally and morally, socially and professionally.

school, he reported and read proof for the Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin. And in 1926, still shy a few months of being 21, he went from Albright to the city editorship of the York (Pa) Dispatch, a paper with a circulation of over 20,000.

Two years of this and his only future being the hope of saving several millions of dollars so that he could buy the paper, Gramley left for Columbia. Here in New York in '28-'29—the last year of the "gold rush," he had no trouble in securing work as a publicity man and later as a copyreader on the Journal of Commerce. He earned all his expenses, saved money, gained experience, and earned his master of science degree, all in this one year.

Perhaps, it is well that the young journalist came to Lehigh. If movies and fiction are right, he was doomed to failure in the professional world. He doesn't drink—though he once astounded a colleague with whom he was dining at a convention by ordering a glass of port wine. He didn't smoke until well over 21, and his gambling is limited to small bets on football games. Since his marriage in 1929, to the Caroline Illick who enticed him to Bethlehem, he has been what is commonly

DALE H. GRAMLEY

Kenneth K. Kost

• Article •

A big man is always impressive, and Dale, that's what his students called him, was big. Over six feet tall, he weighed about 200 pounds when he came to Lehigh in 1929. His hair was dark red, his complexion healthy, and on his face, one noticed freckles here and there. He put on weight at Lehigh, and he lost most of the hair and all of the freckles. But the prominent jaw and bushy eyebrows which give him a fierce look at times still remain.

It was love that brought him to Bethlehem. While at Albright he met Caroline Illick, a coed from Bethlehem. She came back to Bethlehem to become a Latin instructor at Nitchman Junior High School. So in the Spring of 1929, when a notice reading "WANTED, journalism instructor by Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa." was posted on the bulletin board at the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia University; the one thing that Dale noticed was the "Bethlehem, Pa."

Gramley's professional training gave him an excellent background for his work at Lehigh. He had the usual high school yearbook experience supplemented with the editorship of the newspaper and the yearbook at Albright where he received his B.A. While in high

known as a home man. Here his three young sons, Hugh Andrew, 8; William Eugene, 6; and Dale Illick, 5, keep him occupied.

His strict moral life may be attributed to his home training. His father, the Rev. Andrew D. Gramley, is an Evangelical minister.

His father performed the ceremony when Dale was married, and often in telling of the event, Dale mentions that his wedding offering was the largest his Father has ever received. Real close friends, he tells that he knew that his father would give the check to Caroline as his father always did when he married a relative.

His religious training including tolerance, and his newspaper work added to it. He respects all faiths and is tolerant of the shortcomings of others. Unlike some who live strictly themselves, he holds himself to be no paragon of virtue. The man who drinks or gambles or breaks other clauses of the moral code is accepted as a part of the everyday scene.

That attitude helps to make a "good mixer." He can carry on a conversation with anybody. His bridge is better than average. With a little time that he has

page 19, please

T is unfortunate that the present generation of Lehigh students know so little about one of the greatest men who ever entered this University. For Richard Harding Davis was a man worthy of the name. Few have lived who have so earnestly sought to bring new experiences, stories, and unusual facts before the eyes of the reading public, and few have succeeded as Davis did. From his earliest college days until his death in 1916, his whole motive for living was to find adventure and then write about it.

His energy was prodigious and his writings have been about many topics, but always he wrote to interest the readers. Five years after he left Lehigh he was editor of Harper's Weekly. His travels took him all over the face of the globe. He covered five wars, was at the Johnstown flood, traveled through the Congo in search of news, and still found time to write 25 plays and

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS

many novels. During the World War his efforts to adjust the American public to war were considered his best work. Richard Harding Davis blazed his name in the annals of Lehigh men not only for his work outside the University, but also for his untiring efforts to produce good college literature.

Davis went to Swarthmore for a year before he entered Lehigh. In a letter to his father, Davis gave an accurate account of Lehigh's hazing methods during the 1880's. In those days it was the habit of the sophomore class to single out one frosh and haze him with a vengeance. He spoke of going to the Old Opera House and being met afterwards by a whole band of men. After a bitter fight in which he took quite a beating, the city police with the aid of some mill workers intervened. The next day the students elected one man from each class to serve on the athletic committee and strange as it may seem, the sophomores nominated and elected Davis, a freshman at the time.

Davis held a slight distaste for secret organizations and never joined a fraternity, although he was one of the most popular men on the campus. However, he did found Mustard and Cheese, Arcadia, and another organization by the name of the Pipe and Bowl. Originally the 'Arcadian Club' was devoted to 'pipes, books, beer, and gingeralia', as the founder stated it. The Mustard and Cheese seemed to be his favorite, as he spent much time writing poems and songs for their productions. The Pipe and Bowl was an unusual group. Davis chose six men from the University and it was their custom to meet every Saturday night to sing, read, eat, and box

until midnight. Each member was allowed to invite a guest for each meeting to aid in the scholarly discussions of the group.

Another lasting contribution of this adventurer was his efforts to improve the school's magazine and the Epitome. At that time a monthly magazine named the Lehigh Burr was printed. It was similar in form to today's Bachelor and soon after Davis entered school he began to contribute articles to the magazine. He was editor of the publication and wrote everything from editorials to poems for the magazine. As a sophomore he had the unusual distinction of serving as editor of the Epitome.

Never a brilliant student or an outstanding athlete, Davis however took a very active interest concerning the undergraduates and was very popular on the campus.

He dressed more finely than the rest of the students and this led to a good bit of humoring which he took in stride. In his many letters to his parents he speaks about his cane and fancy dress. In the Epitome writeup his dress is mentioned in a satirical manner, as are the classes he took. He majored in English literature for the three years at Lehigh and then transferred to Johns Hopkins for another year. After graduation, Davis

Jack E. Doxsey, '44

• Article •

began to see the world in the true manner of a reporter's dream.

His first job was with a Philadelphia paper, which he quit to go to New York for Arthur Brisbane, another of the newspaper greats of the country. He formed a close friendship with Brisbane and was given a good deal of freedom concerning his writing, and while working for the New York Evening Sun, his reputation spread throughout the nation. Then, at the age of 26, he was appointed editor of Harper's Weekly. This was a great honor, and as a result his articles and short stories commanded much higher prices than heretofore.

About this time he published his first book of short stories and as the saying goes, 'thereby hangs a tale.' He and his brother were going out for dinner one evening when they noticed a long white envelope on the mantle of their home. They guessed immediately what it was and started figuring as to the amount of the check. Davis figured on about \$190, his brother thought he was optimistic when he said \$300. The check totaled \$900 and the brothers had a party that evening.

Perhaps the most outstanding characteristic about Richard Harding Davis was his ambition to write as much as he possibly could. He realized that he had a special talent and felt it his duty to make the most of

TWISTED PROPHECY

Earle W. Wallick, '44

• Satire •

NOW that every sports writer and editor in the country has made his annual prophecy for 1942, I feel that it is high time I undertake such an adventure.

JANUARY

(Sorry—too late)

FEBRUARY

Lehigh University announces that there will be no houseparties—China declares Tau-Chin-Phoeey an open city—Japs bomb Tau-Chin-Phoeey—Tom Yawkey offers to trade Dominie Dimaggio and \$200,00 for a set of re-grooved automobile tires—Roosevelt and Churchill have secret conference in submarine under Hill-to-Hill bridge—Dean of Lehigh requestes a quiet IF Ball—four house burn to the ground—Dean compliments students on gentlemanliness—United Rubber up three points.

MARCH

No houseparties—Lehigh announces that the schedule has been again accelerated, students must carry 23 hours a week, including 4 hours of MRPhil, 5 hours of compulsory chapel and 3 hours of P.E.—Government calls for registration of all citizens between the ages of 16 5/8 and 18 4/0—Practice air raid drill in Bethlchem is declared a success since at least ten lights on Third Street are dimmed—Bill Dudley of Virginia deelares that he will never play pro-football.

APRIL

Four students collapse upon returning from home to find that there wasn't a spring vacation afterall—Dean Carothers declares that Japan is on verge of Economic collapse—Japan collapses, economically, but continues war somehow, breaking all Eeo laws—one economist joins the Canadian Air Force—Carl Hubble, says Bill Terry, will never pitch again—Hubbell hurls one-hitter against Dodgers in opening game—No houseparties this year—New York Boxing Commision declares that Joe Louis cannot box for the Army, as Mike Jacobs sues Secretary Knox for 6 million Dollars—United Rubber up three points.

MAY

No Houseparties this year announees the Dean—Schedule is again accelerated, school being operated on 109 hour a week basis—Uncle Sam wants all men between the ages of 7 and 12 to register for the draft—Tom Yawkey trades Joe Cronin, three outfielders, six

pitchers and \$1,290,000 for two inner tubes and a rubber comb—City of Bethlehem starts removing Christmas decorations—Lehigh says there will be no final examinations—Physics department gives a five hour final—United Rubber up three points.

JUNE

Bethlehem starts decorating city for the coming Xmas Season—Army enlistment Sergeant replaces President Williams at graduation exercises—Churchill and Roosevelt hold seeret parley in crevice of the Grand Canyon—Bethlehem Fire Department declares that they will picket all Lehigh fires unless Fire Chief's winter underwear is returned—Lehigh digs in at Joe's for Summer session—No houseparties—United Rubber up three points.

JULY

(Intense Heat)

No houseparties—Lehigh puts up three layers of 10,000 volt-charged barb wire to keep students relaxing on cool grass in hot sun—*Brown and White* shows picture of wire twice a week—Yanks clinch pennent after forty games—Roosevelt and Churchill meet at zinc mines—eight women collapse as Mrs. FDR gives lecture on Diseases Among Our Soldiers—After blowing up four blast furnaces at Steel, Japanese patriot is suspected of sabotage—United Rubber up three points

AUGUST

After eight weeks search three students are found who know words to the *Star Spangled Banner*, all foreign born—No Fall houseparties in sight—Star of Bethlehem is lit by Barbara Fritehe, after long ceremony—CIO Building burns to the Ground—AF of L suffers explosion—Bethlehem steel strikes—United Rubber up three points.

SEPTEMBER

Lehigh declares she will build dorms for the incoming frosh—eight fraternities collapse—there will be no fall houseparties says the dean—Bill Dudley vows emphatically that pro-football isn't for him—Dudley stars in Pirates opening game with Philadelphia Eagles—Program speeded up again to include an eight hour shift at Steel each day for the lazy students—United Rubber up three points.

OCTOBER

In World Series, the Dodgers concede to Yankees after Yanks win first three games 123-0, 144-0 and 47-0 (six innings, rain)—FDR declares that Columbus Day shall be Thanksgiving Day—Standard Turkey up 8 points—There will be a Fall Houseparty agrees committee—in traditional manner, Barnam and Bailey's

page 26, please

Lehigh During World War I

Earle W. Walliek, '44

• Article •

AS is not the present case, Lehigh University in the last war was very slow in orienting herself to the new conditions. With a few exceptions Lehigh remained practically unchanged for the first year and one half of our nation's war period. But when her system once started rolling, it made anything we students have seen to date seem extremely trivial.

When war was first declared by the United States in April, 1917, many students feeling the call, enlisted in the many branches of Uncle Sam's service, usually as non commissioned officers as there was no ROTC in existence then. But over this period the school itself, being hesitant as to the best course to follow, merely offered her engineering equipment to the training of army officers, and gave students special permission to carry extra hours during the summer months. From April, 1917, until September, 1918, these were the only major changes in campus life at Lehigh.

But when the students returned to classes in the fall of 1918, they found an entirely new life awaiting them. On October first, the Students' Army Training Corps (SATC) was established at Lehigh (at which time the Army named us Camp Coppee). All students of draft age, 18 years or over, were requested to register for training. They would be given rank of a private, with full uniform, housing, sustenance, and 30 dollars a month supplied them by the government through the University. The enrollment in the movement was nearly 100 percent and for the first time in Lehigh's history, her students, numbering 700, were seen marching around the campus in uniform under Army supervision. Barracks were set up on the baseball diamond of Taylor Stadium for the army men sent to Camp Coppee to study electrical, mechanical, civil and physics engineering. Lehigh's students welcomed this opportunity to serve, although the Army announced that they would be allowed only nine months at the most in college, and that they would be sent in any branch of the army for which they seemed best fitted.

The fraternity system at Lehigh, so long a basic part of Lehigh's college life, received quite a shock, when at the request of the War Department the activities of all college fraternities were suspended and all their houses closed—many to be used as barracks rented by the government.

It was during this crucial October that Spanish In-

fluenza, which had been plaguing America and taking American lives for months, hit Lehigh and Bethlehem. On October 9th all students were ordered to move onto the campus. Housing facilities were taxed to the limit, and many rows of cots were placed in the main room of the gymnasium. Drown Memorial Hall was dismantled this same day and converted into an emergency hospital. Several students died of the illness, but Lehigh's moral never seemed to falter.

Then came the order from the War Department that makes our "ex-no houseparty" ruling seem very insignificant indeed. Suddenly all social life at colleges all over the country was ordered to cease. Quoting from a letter to the University from the War Department: "Wheras heretofore college life was made up of many different phases,—educational, athletic and social,—it must now consist only of intensive military and academic training." This of course meant that all dances, parties, fraternal, extra-curricula activities, and many sporting events, must be withdrawn from the college man's life.

Reports were constantly floating in of Lehigh men who had earned a name for themselves in Uncle Sam's Hall of Fame, and of the many graduates and undergraduates who had died in action. This spurred many men, discontented with the slow moving SATC to enlist in the armed forces.

Lehigh had truly turned into an armed camp, with nearly all of her students as soldiers, living in the barracks that were once dorms and fraternity houses. Drill every day was the order, and our boys, in whole-hearted accord, welcomed this chance to serve their government. Then in an instant, on November 11, 1918, it was all over, just a little over a month after Lehigh had become organized for a long siege, and her students had started thinking in militaristic terms. On December 4, 1918, the SATC was demobilized and slowly but surely Lehigh resumed her peace time status.



The Southern father was introducing his family of boys to visiting Governor.

"Seventeen boys," exclaimed the Governor. "And all Democrats, I suppose."

"All but one," said the father proudly. "They're all Democrats but John, the little rascal. He got to readin'."

Reminiscent Scenes

No one knows Lehigh's future;
everyone knows her present;
here's some of her past---

These pictures are from
events dating from 1894 to
1930.

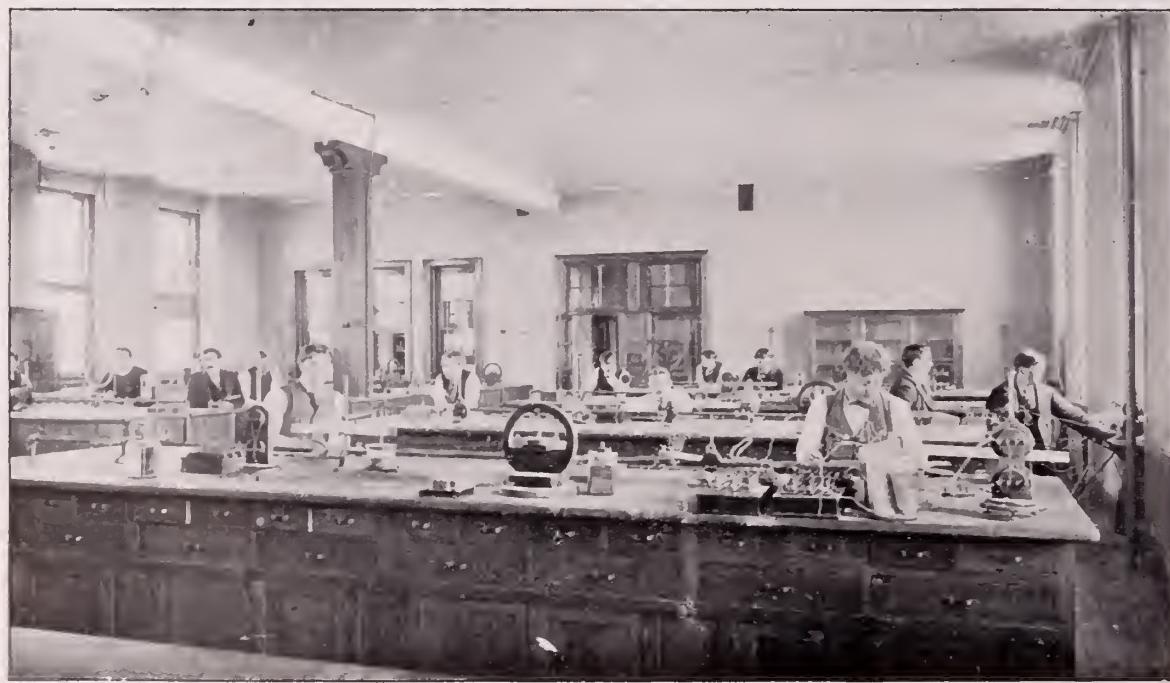
















from page 7

had for golf, he shoots in the low 80's. His ping pong several years ago was equal to the best on the faculty. Since his college days at Albright when he played tackle on the football team and guard on the basketball team, his interest in sports has been great. His accurate analysis of games leads one to believe that he would have made a successful coach.

Journalism at Lehigh in 1931 was in a sorry state. Curtis D. MacDougall, head of the courses in journalism, packed his bags that June and left behind him three-quarters of a faculty antagonistic to journalism. Gramley, who had been MacDougall's assistant, was selected to carry on. Dr. Charles Russ Richards, then president, allowed him to keep his title of instructor, gave him a slight raise in his small salary, a third-time assistant, and his best wishes. There were no senior majors, only two juniors; and the *Brown and White*, always an important part of the journalism setup, was \$4,000 in debt.

Gramley started in cautiously. He won over his colleagues by his friendliness and by showing them how erroneous their ideas of journalism were. Then slowly journalism developed and enrollment increased. Never did Gramley attempt to build his courses by easy grading. In his 21 semesters as journalism head, he gave but 34 A's in his three-hour courses. Seven of these were in courses not required of journalism majors. In six semesters he gave no A's and his top record for one semester was five.

A student who wished to major in journalism had to argue his way in. Gramley never gave him a pleasant routine, the small wages, the exacting requirements. Like all journalism professors "newspaper movies" were a bugaboo to him. "They make kids think that journalism is all glamor and no work," he would say. "Let them take *Brown and White*, and they'll find out."

He was right here. Many a frosh entering Lehigh to major in journalism was glad to hunt some other field after one semester on the paper.

Gramley always took a broad view of journalism. Narrow, technical courses found no favor with him. He believed that a journalist should be able to think logically and understand his fellow beings. If he could do that, there was nothing else to do but learn anything and everything he could including how to get this knowledge to the public by writing.

Grades never bothered him. When his seniors were ready to graduate few were Phi Beters. But he would say, "Our boys are all right. They will get along. They can think." "Our boys" did all right. In years of depression, coming from a department with few professional contacts, many of them have already made their mark in a field where expansion has been unknown

page 22, please

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**GRUB fills and is cheap,
FOOD nourishes and is
economical.**

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meals on grub and still suf-
fer from malnutrition.
Food yields health, vigor
and efficiency.**

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the cultured man. College
education should relate to
standards of dining as well
as to standards of thinking.**

**FOOD expertly prepared,
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reasonably priced; table ser-
vice at dinner with no addi-
tional charge; dormitory
sections may reserve tables
for their members, at the**

***Lehigh Dining Room*
Lamberton Hall**

Cagey Constable

Country Constable: Hey, Miss,
no swimming allowed in the lake.

Flapper: Why didn't you tell me
before I undressed?

Constable: There be no law
against undressing.

—*Whirlwind*

Bricker's

B R E A D

The real trouble with our youth of
today is that they were out all of the
night before.

—*Texas Ranger*

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Student's Accounts Solicited



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from page 8

it, which he did. He had little sense of money and merely regarded it as income to be spent rather than as capital to be saved. He lived his whole life without once despairing and never became discouraged. His friends were many and famous.

Then, at the age of 27 he received the chance that he had been hoping for. He arranged with Harpers a trip through Central and South America. He had no schedule to follow and merely setting out in quest of adventure. This trip made him realize the advantages of travelling and from that time on he concentrated on stories of an international nature.

From 1896-1897, Davis covered an astounding amount of important events. During these two years he reported the Coronation in Moscow and was admitted to the Kremlin, visited Budapest, was a correspondent for both the Spanish Cuban War and the Greek-Turkish War, and watched McKinley's inauguration. During the war with Spain in Cuba he was stationed with General Wood's Rough Riders and became intimate with Teddy Roosevelt.

Davis' next stop was the Boer War. Shortly before he left for Africa he married. He took his wife with him and left her when he went to the front. Always on the alert for a different twist to a story, he covered the war from both sides and it was while he was here that he came to know Winston Churchill who was at that time a fellow newspaper man.

After this adventure, Davis settled down to play-writing but as soon as the Russo-Japanese war broke out the urge to see action stirred him to leave for the warfront. He was destined to be disappointed for one of the few times in his life, for after spending half a year arriving at the battlefield in Manchuria, he gave up in disgust and left just two days before the climatic battle of the war was fought.

After a quiet winter in London, Davis again returned to action and left for Africa again, this time to investigate the so-called "Congo atrocities". After this excursion, he returned to the Americas and was dispatched to Vera Cruz in 1914 with the U. S. Navy when war with Mexico was imminent. At a great personal risk, he decided to venture inland and interview the Mexican President. He was detained by the Mexicans and it was only through the efforts of the British Ambassador that he was returned safely.

It was a fitting climax for so influential a man that he should give his life for his country. At the beginning of the World War he sailed for Europe and covered much of the first German drive through the Low Countries. He returned to America convinced that the United States should enter the war immediately and must begin immediate training of an efficient Army. He wrote innumerable articles pleading for preparedness, backed

the Plattsburg movement, and was behind every group which was helping the Allies.

He died at his home in New York quite suddenly. All of his life he suffered from sciatica and mentioned it frequently in his letters. At the time of his death he was working upon another article about preparedness, anxious to continue his self-appointed task of arousing the American public.

These are but the barest details of the life of a true adventurer. A man who worked himself to death, devoted to his ideals, and intent upon seeing the world in order to let the people at home know about the far corners of the globe. Richard Harding Davis—gentleman, intellect, and world-famed personality—brightest star over Old South Mountain.



An ash tray is something to put cigarettes in when the room has no floor.

—*Exchange*



Do you know what good clean fun is?

No, what good is it?

—*Jester*

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"Hey what time is it by your watch"?

"Quarter to."

"Quarter to what"?

"I don't know—things got so bad that I had to lay off one of the hands."

—*Exchange*

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JOE KINNEY

Gramley . . .

from page 19

since 1929.

Dale was a great teacher because he never knew a time that wasn't the right time for learning. Office hours were when he was in his office. And usually he was there by 9 a.m. Many evenings he was on hand to help with the *Brown and White*. Any student whether or not he was enrolled in journalism could come to him for advice. Many did. He guided their courses of study and advised them on finances, health, love, business, etiquette, employment, activities. He wrote more letters of recommendation than any other man in a similar capacity on the campus.

His letters were tops. Not because they got jobs for many of the men but because the business and professional men who finally received the letters wrote to Gramley and told him so. On one occasion, a brutally frank executive in charge of placing teachers, visited Gramley to tell him that a letter of recommendation which Gramley had written for his assistant was the best letter of its kind he had ever received. On another occasion, one of his former students, not a journalism major, got a letter from Gramley, walked into a firm in New York with it, and was hired on the spot.

His ability to write, his strong, clear-speaking voice, and his ideas made him a good publicity man. At Lehigh he took over publicity in February 1936. He never looked at his job as one requiring him to grab space in the papers. He knew what the papers wanted and gave it to them. One editor in referring to him said, "He's a newspaperman's publicity man." He had many commonsense ideas, and more than one Lehigh executive got credit for ideas that were originally those of Dale H. Gramley.

Layout work for publications, pamphlets, and view books were right down his alley. He could handle photographs to an advantage and always knew what shots he wanted. Sometimes he even took his own pictures. He taught himself photography, getting the advice he needed from Dave McCaa and the members of the photo staff of the *Brown and White*.

Even outsiders called on him. He prepared a style sheet for the Call-Chronicle papers in Allentown while employed there one summer. Another style sheet went to the editor of the Moravian, a publication of the Moravian Church. The Engineers' Club of the Lehigh Valley was glad of his assistance on occasions when it was sponsoring important lectures. In addition since 1937, he has been publicity agent of the Bethlehem Community Chest.

Students or teachers in the high school or college publications field could always count on him for assist-

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AT LAST

His heart pounded and his breath came in short gasps—He thought he would never get his second wind—that was his problem if he was to come through it—it seemed as though the drumming in his ears would never cease—He felt the blood rushing to his head and his heart began pumping harder than ever before—Even his arms were numb—it seemed as though they weren't there—Still his breath came in shorter and shorter gasps—His lips were dry and his throat felt as parched as the driest desert—He thought he'd die—The thought kept recurring to him, "I must come through. I must"—At last he saw the last bar and gave a whoop for joy as he finished the last long...note of his cornet solo.

"You admit you drove over this man with a loaded truck?"

"Yes, your honor."

"And what have you to say in your defense?"

"I didn't know it was loaded."

"Why did they evict the medical student from the library?"

"They caught him removing the appendix from the book he was reading."



"I have my own secret way of handling my students."

DINE SEEGE

Elmer brought her Van Gogh prints,
Peter brought a big bouquet,
Roger brought her Pep-O-Mints
And took her breath away.

LIFESAVERS

MORAL: Everybody's breath offends now and then. Let Life Savers sweeten and freshen your breath after eating, drinking, or smoking.

FREE! A BOX OF LIFE SAVERS FOR THE BEST WISECRACK!

What is the best joke that you heard on the campus this week?

Send it to your editor. You may wisecrack yourself into a free box of Life Savers!

For the best line submitted each month by one of the students, there will be a free award of an attractive cellophane-wrapped assortment of all the Life Saver flavors

Jokes will be judged by the editors of this publication. The right to publish any or all jokes is reserved. Decisions of the editors will be final. The winning wisecrack will be published the following month along with the lucky winner's name.

CAUGHT

The tension in the room was so thick you could lean against it. The Dean sat up in his chair and nodded to the proctor to go ahead. The proctor smiled one of those smiles that was practically frightening a confession out of the unfortunate student called in on the carpet. The poor sophomore had been accused of cheating, and his case looked hopeless. He shrunk back and tried to avoid looking at the gesticulating proctor screaming at him.

Now the proctor had the boy where he wanted him. "We have the goods on you," he bellowed, shaking a ham-like fist. "Come on now, talk turkey!"

The accused soph could stand it no longer. He was cornered. Raising his head, he shrieked, "Gobble, gobble!"



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As this is *your* magazine, it is up to you to help us maintain this ba-

lance. The next time you buy anything give first preference to our advertisers, and when making the purchase, *mention that you saw it here*.

Let's show them that whenever there is any tipping of the scale, it is always in their favor.

.....

P A T R O N I Z E O U R A D V E R T I S E R S

from page 22

ance. He was the first executive treasurer of the Inter-collegiate Newspaper association serving from 1933 until 1941 when he resigned because of lack of time. In 1939, he was elected grand president of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, a position he still holds. He immediately revived the national contests for excellence in news and editorial writing which had been abandoned by the fraternity during the depression.

But in the field of high school publications he was outstanding authority. In 1934, at the request of President Richards, he started the Lehigh Scholastic Press Conference. In two years it was the leading one-day press conference in the East always attracting over 400 delegates. Gramley appeared each year at many other high school press gatherings and on occasions was on the program of the Columbia conference acknowledged to be the greatest in the country. The Lehigh journalism professor was also popular as a speaker at secondary schools. He represented the Lehigh Admissions office at many schools. Alumni also welcomed him as a speaker. He gave them no orations or pep talks just news of the campus.

•
“How did you happen to oversleep this morning?”

“There were eight of us in the house and the alarm clock was only set for seven.”

—Awgwan

•
Co-ed—Oh, professor, whatever do you think of me now that I've kissed you?

Professor—You'll pass.

—Exchange

•
She—There are a lot of couples that don't pet in parked cars.

He—Yes, the woods are full of them.

•
“What are you putting in your vest pocket there, Murphy?”

“That's a stick of dynamite. Every time that Riley sees me he slaps me on the chest and breaks all my cigars. The next time he does it he's going to blow his hand off.”

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She was peeved and called him
“Mr.”

Not because he went and kr.,
But because just before,
As she opened the door,
This same Mr. kr. sr.



“In times like these we must keep calm.”

from page 9

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"A book?"

"Yes, my mother sent me the most adorable reading lamp yesterday."

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Student: Oh, I'm sure you would not like it here.

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calliope plays for Fall Houseparty—Class of 43 graduates—fourteen students go blind reading in library—Hawaii attacked by one-man metiorites—Generals say that they had no idea Pearl Harbor was vulnerable—Class of '44 graduates—Bethlehem Fire Dept. given old age pension—United Rubber up ten points.

NOVEMBER

Double graduation of classes of '45 and '46—somebody notices that Lehigh isn't even attempting to play football this year—Alumni return only to find that Alumni Week-end has been accelerated back 1½ weeks; are told to wait three weeks until next year's comes up—Dean states that perhaps the accelerated system has been too successful, as the classes of '47, '48, and '51 are graduated—Someone is sent to look through the files to see what has become of '49 and '50—Thanksgiving to be postponed until Xmas is the word from the White House.

DECEMBER

Nation learns that Thanksgiving postponement was merely a trick to fool Japanese patriots in the Turkey raising business—Roosevelt and Churchill have secret meeting at Joe's on Christmas and decide definitely that there will always be an England.

Women are a funny race,
They curl their hair and paint their face.

They change their styles so often that

Last year's hat is *not a hat*.
They sleep all A. M., dance all P. M.
Go to games but never see 'em.
They spend the stuff so *very* well.
The bills mount up—but what the hell.

Yet man is too a funny race
He pays for all this goddam waste.

—Exchange

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"Now," she asked, "is there any man in the audience who would let his wife be slandered and say nothing? If so, stand up."

A meek little man rose to his feet. The lecturer glared at him. "Do you mean to say you would let your wife be slandered and say nothing?" she cried.

"Oh, I'm sorry," he apologized. "I thought you said slaughtered."

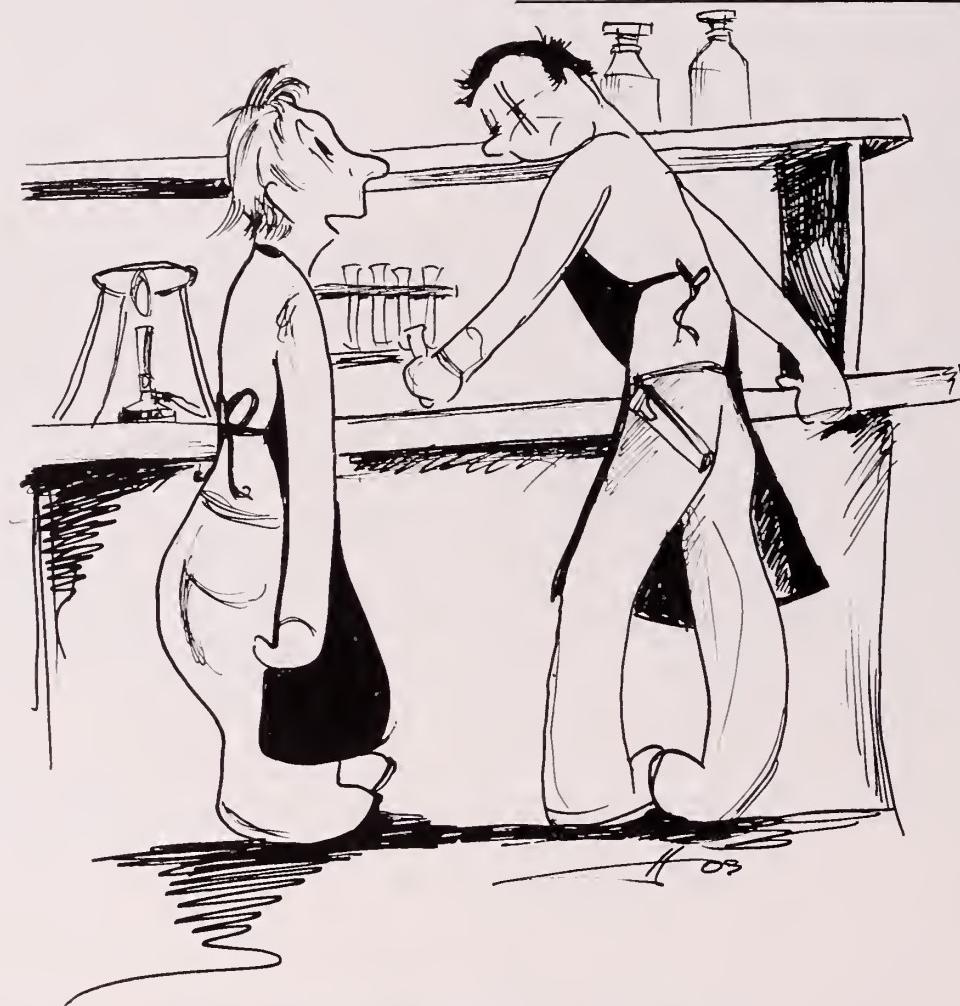
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"Whats your name?"

"I don't know, but I'm beautiful."
—*Froth.*

SINGULAR QUESTION

If all the co-eds in the world that didn't neck were gathered in one room, what would we do with her?

—*Duke Duke 'n' Duchess*

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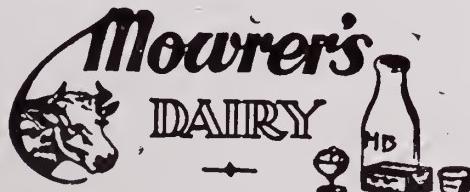
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